

BILLY SUNDAY SEES GIANTS LOSE;  
KID SATAN'S PALS MAKE ESCAPE

Dodge Back in the Grandstand When They See the Ty Cobb of the Evangelical League Appear; Sunday Rehases Old Times With Manager McGraw and Hands Congratulations to Marquard.

BY HANON RUNYON

NEW YORK, April 24.—"Billy" Sunday, the Ty Cobb of the Evangelical league, who hosts 'em up around the 400 mark against Kid Satan, the demon slayer of the Hell-bent, breezed into the Polo Grounds and gave the old national pastime the usual forward and back.

Bill got an eye full of six stanzas of a poem between the Jostled Jints and the Fire-to-shine Phils, eased himself down into the cow-pasture and fished his old side kick, John J. McGraw, took a close slant at Duke Marquard and slipped him a little salute for that no-hit thing, punched the bag with Matty and some of the other cubs in the dug house, fondled a few of the old bickery switchers just to see if they felt the same as they used to in his meat-books, and—bust whoa! WHOA!

We simply must stop reading those Sunday sermons if we expect to continue writing baseball. That sort of thing will never get by with OUR congregation.

What we are trying to say is this: Mr. William Sunday, the great sinner-slayer, paid a brief visit to our little baseball game up on the Harlem Meadow and witnessed part of a trimmings that was given the Giants by the Phenom Phils, who are gradually losing all control of themselves.

Leaves Grounds in Time.

Mr. Sunday left when the score was 1 to 0 in favor of the Phils. Most likely Mr. Sunday received private advice that Arthur Froomie was going to do some pitching, and did not wish to see it done.

Anyway, the score never got any better after Mr. Sunday's departure, so far as our boys were concerned, and finally wound up 2 to 0. What a seat just before the game seemed to greatly refresh him, but then we suppose that after Patterson's man's mind is mighty easily diverted.

We desire to state that Mr. Sunday arrived in a rakish spring helmet, or Kelly, just as the game began, and a seat just before the game seemed to greatly refresh him, but then we suppose that after Patterson's man's mind is mighty easily diverted.

Sunday Was Pleased Once.

As you perhaps know, Mr. Sunday was himself once a pastime of parts, but he turned square before the present start of National league umpires came into the game, which is perhaps just as well, since Mr. Sunday's regeneration might have been deferred.

The arrival of Mr. Sunday created such a commotion and caused such a crowding of necks that Steamer Albertus Perfecto Demoree—yes, yes, the same one, the only game fellow, don't interrupt again. Such a crowding of necks that Steamer Albertus Perfecto Demoree took advantage of the general distraction to slip a strike over on Fred Snodgrass.

We doubt if Mr. Sunday would have been very interested in Steamer Albertus Perfecto Demoree had he known just who Steamer Albertus Perfecto Demoree is. Steamer Albertus Perfecto Demoree is the son-in-law of one C. A. Windle, editor of a Chicago publication known as the Journalist, which is supposed to be a continuation of the lamented W. C. Bryant-Texas disturbance, and C. A. Windle used to trail Mr. Sunday about, bombarding him with columns of small type.

It is not of record that Mr. Sunday bears any marks of Mr. Windle's typical assaults, but that's what Steamer Albertus Perfecto Demoree is, just the same.

Cravath Opposes Treason.

In addition to that Steamer is a cast-off from the Giant camp. He was traded to the Phenom Phils by John J. McGraw along with Milton Stock and a recruit, catcher, for John House, left, as we say, Steamer was in too much of a hurry to get out of the pastime.

He was opposed to our prodigious Mr. Treason and Mr. Treason was opposed by "Wounded Shoes" Cravath, who is always doing something to heckle the taxpayers of this community.

In the third frame, "Wounded Shoes" incited a one-base push to right field in behalf of a single by Bancroft, and a sacrifice by Hecker, and there went our baseball game.

The Giants had the bases full in the second, and in the eighth, and they had two on in the ninth, but on each occasion their efforts to tally failed to a faint aroma of Rosecroft, or Coney Island, or but what! WHOA! again. Strange how that slang will creep into these typewriter keys!

No. Nine, Mr. Treason, was need minding with the Giants, and so earnestly conversing with the boys that there passed the eighth and the assembled fans a fervent prayer that he might be endeavoring to get a few of our well known non-batters to add to their present pursuit and take up clerk.

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PHONE 1. PHONE 1.

## "BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

BY "BECK"

LEAGUE baseball means more to a city than pure sport. Have you been reading the letters sent in with suggestions for nicknames for the local club? If not, look over those published today. In many of the letters you will see the fans want a name that will advertise El Paso. And they are right, El Paso will get far more legitimate advertising out of a league ball team than out of a prizefight. Do your part by turning out for the opening game and help the club get on its financial feet.

HENRY FORD has just given his Canadian employees, about 2400, an increase in wages that amounts to about \$600,000 a year. Well, the Ford factory turned out 43,480 cars in March so Mr. Ford won't feel the pinch of hard times very much.

MOVING pictures will be taken of the parade, grandstand and some of the plays in the opening game of the Rio Grande league here. Are you going to have your countenance on the screen?

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, the moving picture comedian, caught the first ball in the opening game of the Venice club of the Coast league. They should have advertised that fact, for it's a cinch bet that Tim Turner would have made the trip from El Paso to see him do it.

RIO GRANDE league managers are likely to have a case for the national board of arbitration very soon. Fred Garman accepted terms with El Paso and reports from Albuquerque are that he is going to play there. If he tries to, the case will likely be sent to Auburn to decide which club is entitled to the player's services.

DOUGLAS is fortunate in having a booster of the type of James Legie. He made it possible for Douglas to have league baseball this summer and has secured advertising for his city worth thousands of dollars. Harry Clark was a very able assistant.

LOS ANGELES reports say that Jack Bias was in tip top form when released by Venice and that he

was sure of a place with some other Coast league club. Guess the Rio Grande league isn't going to be so slow after all when we have players of class AA ability.

JESS WILLARD wants \$10,000 to appear at the Panama-Pacific exposition and give sparring exhibitions for one week. Shucks, we could have seen him at Yaleta at

"two bits" per any old afternoon. But times have changed.

CIRCUS again tonight! The Y. M. C. A. comedians and athletes; put off the encore of Friday night's show. Don't miss it!

Fairworth roofing, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per sq. ft. Hurler-Lingo Co. Phone 26. Advertisement.

Bill, With "Sinder" In His Eye, Gets  
Chance to Hit the Ball; Luck No Good

Tell Steve He's Seen a Lot of Punk Umpires but the One He Went Again in St. Louis is the Worst.

BY RING W. LARDNER

ST. LOUIS, April 24.—Steve, Well, Steve, we finish up our serious here today and I will be fished to death to get a way from this here place and some where else because I'm sick in tired of looking at them St. Louis pitchers and there the luckiest stuff in the world. And they talk a bout pitting and Chicago bean ditty, but they ain't neither 1 of them as dirty as St. Louis where you can't walk down the street with your eyes open with out you get a sinder blowed in to them.

Well Steve we half to take a st. car to get to the ball pk, here and if you didn't open up the windows of the car you would smother your self to death so I was setting in an open window looking out of the window on the way to the ball pk, and a sinder blowed in to my eye but I couldn't get it out but I didn't say nothing about it on the bench or in the club house because I thought Bresnahan had forgot all about me and would leave me set on the bench like usual and I was setting there in misery on account of the sinder in my eye but I wouldn't say nothing about it because I ain't 1 of these here balyas that cry when there hurt but let this sinder follow me to the end of the line and this here Dooks pitching and all of a sudden Bresnahan hollers to me to go up and hit in the bunch. Well Steve I had been 1 of these here balyas I would of said a bout 1 of my eyes been shut and refused to go up there but I didn't say nothing about that Bresnahan should ought to of seen just looking at me that they was some thing wrong but no he didn't see nothing and I guess he must be 1-2 blind so I had to go up there the way I was and what chance did I have Steve no chance at all.

Had Him Out Guest.

Well they was 2 on base and 2 out and Dooks threw me a splitter and I had him out guest and was laying for it and I cracked it right on the nose and down the left foul line like a shot out of a cannon and the boys on the bases came running in and I was pretty near 2d base when I heard the ump's hollering foul and I shot at let me must be kidding the ball hit 2 ft. in side the line but I seen in a minute he wasn't kidding and I shot Bresnahan would have sense enough to make a holler and he didn't say a word so I seen it was up to me so I says to the ump's what's the matter with you and he says shut up and get in the game you big buster and when you hit 1 to you and I says you won't never see I later then that and he says no not with you hitting no I says shut your mouth so he didn't have no come back and they was nothing for me to do but pick up my bat and when Dooks come with an other splitter and I had him guest right again but the ball start it right at my knee and broke down a bout 2 ft. and a ft. out side the plate, and this here bum calls an other strike.

Lot of Punk Umpires.

Well Steve I seen a lot of punk umpiring but never nothing like that and I says get your eyes open you big bum and he says hat for you ain't got nothing to show me so I says you should ought to be standing out the side of the ball pk, on the side walk with a club in your hand for people to drop there money in to it and were a size I am blind and he didn't have nothing to say to me back so I took some again with an other splitter or

that is he was trying to throw a splitter because I can tell a mile a way what he was throwing so I knowed it was going to be a splitter and it come low and out side again so I put it up because I knowed it would break way out side but the ball didn't have no brake on it at all and come straight in a string and if I knew they was going to be no brake to it I could hit it from here to Kansas City but when a man throws a splitter you expect it to brake and it ain't my fault if he's such a bum that he can't make his splitter brake but at that the ball was way below my knees and I couldn't of hit it with a brown but this here blind bat of a ump's calls it an other strike and I'm struck out.

Well Steve you ought to be heard when I told him and I guess he won't get me in no hurry and after the game in the club house I says to Bresnahan they's a lot of ump's in this league and he says yes there pretty near as good in the pinch hitters and then he says what did you take your hat up with you for if you wasn't going to use it and I says I guess you seen me use it on that 1 he called a foul and Bresnahan says yes and they must of been close on the ball you hit and some of it come off on the bat and made your hat stick to your shoulder so I seen they wasn't no use arguing with him so I says your a fine stiff and he didn't have nothing to say.

Fine Luck, He Steve.

Well Steve that's fine luck for me to get my 1st chance to hit when I want open my eyes on account of the trainer was rubbing some liniment on Chelley's arm before the game and some of it splashed in my eye and I couldn't get them open and they hurt me so I couldn't hardly see. In not 5 of these here balyas all the while crying and I wouldn't say nothing about how my eyes felt but went right up there and tried to smother my head and then have a blind ump's call you out on strikes that you couldn't of hit with a fish pole. Fine luck he Steve.

Ready. 2011.

Matty Makes 20 Victories a Year  
73 Pitchers Have Won 20 Or More

BY ERNEST J. LANGAN

CHRISTY MATHEWSON'S stock needs no boosting, but it takes a further jump when the past performance sheets from 1905 to 1914 are consulted, these showing that annually he has turned in 20 or more victories for his aggressive team—John J. McGraw "Big Six" did not wait until the earlier named year to acquire the habit of getting by the one score mark in the wins, but the figure from 1905 on were taken for the reason that a ten year result could be obtained. Matty now has won 20 or more games for twelve consecutive years, and when he fails to produce a score of triumphs in a campaign that fact will be as widely chronicled and commented on as the Wagoner fall out of the society of the Three Hundred.

In ten seasons in the American and National leagues and one in the federal league, 73 pitchers have managed to win 20 or more games, turning one of more campaigns of triumph.

Perry Johnson, Mordcael Peter Centennial Brown and George Joseph Mullin—turned the trick five times each; the first named may possibly equal Mathewson's wonderful record. Vic Willis, Addie Joss, Eddie Plank and Ed Walsh, between 1905 and 1914, figured on the pitchers' honor list four times, while men who have been on it three are Larry Cheney, Elmer Camp, Fred Marquard, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Vean Gregg, Frank Smith, Russell Ford and Jack Coombs.

Winners Are Southerners.

On the honor list of the 73 successful slammers are 19 left-handers, those still in majority for the time being. Marquard, Gregg, Packard, Rucker, Hess, Coveleski, Russell and Collins, are managers who have a southern who can win 20 games a year ought to be more than satisfied, and probably is. In the last ten years the greatest number of triumphs recorded by a pitcher in a season in 27. "Rube" Waddell got this mark in 1905, when the White Elephants won their season, and later, and Guy Harris White, of the White Sox, equaled it two years later.

Giants and White Sox Lead.

The Giants in the National, and the White Sox in the American, have had the greatest number of consistent slammers. In ten seasons 50 of the slammers have won 20 or more games for him, while in Chicago Old Roman Comiskey has paid salaries to 14 athletes who have done similarly. The Cardinals in ten years have had only one man capable of turning such a trick. He was Bob Harmon, now a Pirate.

Records of the last ten years show that Mathewson, in the National, and Walsh, Johnson, Combs and Wood, in the American, are the only men who have succeeded in winning thirty or more games in a year. Mathewson and Johnson each had their best seasons when their teams just failed to win championships. Chicago's big red outfit up 49 triumphs in 1908 and New York's "Big Six" registering 27 successes the same campaign. Mathewson, in 1905, won 21 combats. Walter Johnson, like Mathewson, has skipped by the 20 mark twice—in 1912, when he landed 25 combats, and in 1913, when he brought home 32. Joe Wood captured 21 triumphs in 1912 and Jack Coombs 21 in 1910. Clyde Heitsch, several times, and George Mullin are credited with having won 20 games during a championship running.

Figures Tell the Tale.

These figures show the men in the majors who have succeeded in winning 25 or more games in a season from 1905 to 1914, and also the number of years each National, American and Federal leaguer has landed 20 or more combats.

Have Had Phenomenal Years.

Forty victories—Walsh, White Sox, in 1902.

Thirty-seven victories—Mathewson, Giants, in 1908.

Thirty-six victories—Johnson, Senators, in 1912.

Thirty-four victories—Wood, Red Sox, in 1912.

Thirty-two victories—Johnson, Senators, in 1912.

Thirty-one victories—Mathewson, Giants, in 1905; Combs, White Elephants, in 1910.

Twenty-nine victories—Brown, Cubs, in 1906; Mullin, Tigers, in 1905; Hendrick, Yankees, in 1906.

Twenty-eight victories—Coombs, White Elephants, in 1911; Alexander, Phillies, in 1911; Johnson, Senators, in 1914.

Twenty-seven victories—White, White Sox, in 1907; Walsh, White Sox, in 1902 and 1903; Sinton, Phillies, in 1913; Alexander, Phillies, in 1914; McInnis, Giants, in 1908; Mathewson, Giants, in 1909; Russell, Yankees, in 1907; Orth, Yankees, in 1908; Waddell, White Elephants, in 1906.

Twenty-six victories—Quinn, Baltimore Orioles, in 1914; Brown, Braves, in 1914; Mathewson, Giants, in 1911; Marquard, Giants, in 1912; Treseuer, Giants, in 1914; Ford, Yankees, in 1910; Plank, White Elephants, in 1917.

Twenty-five victories—Falkenberg, Indianapolis Pecks, in 1912; Sinton, Brooklyn Dodgers, in 1912; Donovan, Tigers, in 1907; Killian, Tigers, in 1907; Smith, White Sox, in 1909; Johnson, Senators, in 1910; Mathewson, Giants, in 1912 and 1913; Cannizz, Pirates, in 1909; Brown, Cubs, in 1910.

Pitchers' Honor List.

Ten seasons—Larry Mathewson.

Five seasons—Walter Johnson, Mordcael Brown and George Mullin.

Four seasons—Victor Willis, Addie Joss, Eddie Plank and Ed Walsh.

Three seasons—Larry Cheney, Howard Cannizz, "Rube" Marquard, Vean Gregg, Frank Smith, Russell Ford and Jack Coombs.

Two seasons—Jeff Overall, Sam Leever, "Babe" Adams, Claude Hendrix, Young, Joe Wood, George Saxon, Joe McInnis, Jeff Treseuer, George Witte, Tom Sison, Fred Falkenberg, Eddie Killian, Frank Owen and Nick Altrock.

One season—Jack Quinn, Gene Packard, Elmer Knepper, Brown, Cubs, in 1904; Cheney, Cubs, in 1912; Bob Groom, Irving Young, Nick Rudolph, Bill Lammie, Jack Frazier, Jack Taylor, "King" Cole, Ed Reulbach, "Deacon" Phillippe, "Lefty" Leifield, Nick Maddox, Nat Rucker, Ed Pfeffer, Bob Swearing, Jake Weber, Leon Ames, Charlie Pittsinger, George McQuillan, Frank Sparks, Earl Moore, Erskine Mayer, Bob Harmon, Otto Hess, "Bob" Rhoades, Bill Donovan, "Kleekapoo" Summers, Edgar Willett, Harry Coveleski, Jack Chesbro, Al Orth, Harry White, "Rube" Russell, Jim Scott, Jess Tammehill, Ray Collins, Hugh Bedient, "Rube" Waddell, Jim Dwyert and "Chief" Bender.

UTH INFANTRY TEAM DEFEATS NINTH CAVALRY

Douglas, Ariz., April 24.—By a score of 13 to 5 the 11th Infantry baseball team defeated the team from the Ninth Cavalry. Bands of both regiments were present to make the occasion more cheerful. Plenty of runs, errors and stolen bases contributed features to the game.

THIRTY-FOUR VICTORIES—Wood, Red Sox, in 1912.

THIRTY-TWO VICTORIES—Johnson, Senators, in 1912.

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